the Conference Ticket.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The county and

Citizens' Union were held in Cooper Un-

Union's Conference Committee went through without an objection until the name of ex-Alderman Nicholas T. Brown.

on the list of candidates for coroner, was

Delegates from a number of districts

vere waiting for a chance at Mr. Brown.

No sooner was his name mentioned than

a score of men were on their feet to op-

pose him. All opposition was on the same ground—that he had been a Tammany al-derman and that he had been a Tammany

After some debate the borough ticket

as recommended by the conference con

The Bronx borough convention

postponed until tomorrow night, coroners and a president will be

of Mr. Brown, was adopted.

mittee, with the exception of the name

NO TAMMANY CANDIDATE.

Less Talk, However, About Comp-

troller Coler's Candidacy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 -Croker was still

thinking today of a candidate for mayor. It was declared that his inclination was

still toward the Supreme Court, and that the more he thought of it the more he

became convinced that Tammany ought to go there for its candidate.

The names of Justices Morgan J. O'Brien, George C. Barrett, and Leonard

A. Giegerich were discussed at the Demo-

cratic Club and at the Hoffman House,

but all of the Tammany men who talked

about them said with great frankness that as Mr. Croker had not made up his

mind nobody else in the organization would have any settled opinion on the

Several Bryanites were around declar-ing that Lewis Nixon, President of the

new East River Bridge Commission, must

that he had favored and worked for the

Tuesday evening, he would be dropped.

WILLING TO SELL THE CANAL.

district leader.

on tonight and the candidates of the

anhattan borough conventions of the

MAIN CHARGES PRESSED.

Evidence on the Leading Accusations Against Schley.

Captain Lemly Calls Witnesses on the Alleged Disobedience of Orders and the Retrograde Movement-Discrepancy Between Despatch and Department's Translation of Cipher-Admiral Cotton on the Stand a Large Portion of the Time Yesterday-Sampson's Letter

The developments at the Schley Court of Enquiry were probably less favorable to the applicant yesterday than they have been on any day since the investigation began. The principal part of the evidence adduced before the Court was di rected toward the establishment of two of the most serious charges made against Admiral Schley in the precept prepared by the Navy Department—the alleged diso-bedience of orders and the retrograde movement from Santiago.

The latter occurred when, after arriving off Santiago on May 27 and receiving a message from the department. Admiral Schley started back to Key West for coal. Testimony was given by three witnesses, A. B. Claxton, who was first-class machinist on board the Texas during the campaign; Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotmandant at the Norfolk Navy Yard, then captain in command of the auxiliary cruiser Harvard, and Capt. Wil-liam C. Wise, who commanded the auxil-lary cruiser Yale, attached to the North Atlantic Squadron. The latter had not ecocluded his evidence when the Court adjourned for the day.

Mr. Claxton's testimony was brief and he was not cross-examined. He is not now in the service, being employed by the Washington Gas Light Company. He stated that he was in the engine room of the Texas when Cervera's fleet came out of Santiago Harber, and that while the Texas was steaming in pursuit the signal was given to reverse the port engine and

Rear Admiral Cotton testified that he had delivered four or five messages to Commodore Schley on May 27, when the Fly-ing Squadron arrived off Santiago. He was certain there were more than two. One of these, it was shown, was a despatch from the Navy Department statspatch from the Navy Department state in the loss of the afternoon ing in effect that all the information in possession of the department tended to show that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago Harbor, and directing him to see that there would be only one session to-day to enable counsel to attend the functual. that it did not escape without a decisive

It was not disputed that this message was received. Rear Admiral Cotton stated that he had received an answer Schley to the department to be filed at Kingston, whither he was the message in which scale. This was the message in which scale that he regretted his invocate Lemiy and his assistant, Mr. Schley stated that he regretted his in-ability to obey the department's orders. Hanna, were almost if not quite as agand is the basis of one of the charges against him in the precept.

Messages Not the Same.

In this connection, counsel for Admiral Schley developed the fact that the message as printed in the appendix prered by the Navy Department was not the same as the original, as it appeared in the press copy book of the Brooklyn. There were some things in it, he said, which were not in the original, and some things in the original which were not in the appendix copy. The principal dis-crepancy was found to be in the very language relating to the disobedience of It was shown that the original read: "It is to be regretted that the department's orders cannot be obeyed, ch as we have all striven to that end." to be regretted, cannot obey orders of the department; have striven earnestly," etc. There was shown to be a number of other differences.

Mr. Rayner, of counsel for Schley, said that the two desputches, the original and the printed copy, were not even capable of the same construction. Mr. Hanna, for the department, resented any arraignment of the department for these alleged errors any they were unintentional; that they were verbal only, and resulted from the fact that the message had been sent by wire passing through the hands of a

Rear Admiral Cotton described what is known as Schley's retrograde movement. and which is one of the most serious of the charges made against him. He said he had gone on board the flagship upon the arrival of the squadron at Santiago and delivered the messages which he had received at Mole St. Nicholas for the commander. He talked with Schley about the question of coaling. Schley was much concerned regarding it, and said it was a

Schley said he had had great difficulty in getting coal aboard his ships, and that if the weather continued bad he saw but one way out of the difficulty, and that was to go to Key West for coal. Witness had told Schley that the fleet could not coel at Mole St. Nicholas. Some of the smaller ships might take on coal there, and perhaps the larger ones if it was at-tempted one at a time, he thought. The witness said Schley signaled to his ships while he was abourd the Brooklyn, asking concerning their coal supply, and before he left the report was received that all, including the Texas, had a sufficient amount to take them to Key West.

When the witness left he said he saw for Key West. He further stated that he had reported to Schley that Lieutenant Beale, who was aboard his ship, was in readiness and equipped to go ashere and communicate with the insurgents to ascertain, in accordance with the instructions of the department, whether or not the Spanish fleet was in Santiago. Adnaral Schley, he said, had not given the matter much attention. Mr. Rayner endeavored to establish the fact that the witness had not made this report to hiey until May II, when he returned from Kingston, instead of on May 27, but the witness was quite positive that it was on the last-named date.

Whereabouts of Cervera.

Captain Wise, in command of the Yale, United States Consul at Cape Haitien, to the effect that the Spanish fleet was be-lieved to be in Santiago, and that the Flying Squadron had been ordered there. He was directed to so inform all American vessels. When he came upon the Flying padron it was in the retrograde movvas fust turning when he reached it, and in answer to a signal from Captain Philip, Captain Wise signaled that he thought Cervera was in Santiago.

Mr. Rayner made the point that such evidence could not be introduced, as it was an effort to hold Schley responsi-ble for something which he did not know The fact that Captain Wise had sig

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was in Santiago had not been communicated to Schley, he said, and there was nothing to show that it ever had been made known to him. If such evidence was to be admitted, he asserted, the cor versation between any two officers of the fleet upon any matter might be brought in and Admiral Schley held responsible

Mr. Hanna, in reply, said that it was Schley's duty to have obtained the information from Captain Philip It was a ery serious matter, he said, the fact of chley's leaving Santiago without having ascertained whether or not Cervera was in the harbor. Here again the dead man was made to bear the blame, if blame it was, or at least to share it with Schley. Mr. Hanna said if Captain Philip did not was guilty of dereliction of duty. Personally he did not believe he had failed to make the report. He said he was sorry the question had been raised in re- | campaign. gard to Captain Philip, but that it was unavoidable, as the point was an impor- great positiveness and promptness.

lating to conversations and signals had of a number of his most tracked friends in his absence and of which he was not in the matter and that the consensus of

But the most important point developed in favor of Schley, and which went a long way toward evening up the testimony of the day, was the admission in evidence of Sampson's message to Schley telling him, notwithstanding the instructions to he should remain off the former port, and that he (Sampson) had decided not to change his plans. This message is Salvin and the rest monthly meeting and the precedent established in 185. Mr. Low's resignation will be preanswer to the charge of delay in proceed-ing from Clenfuegos to Santiago. It is ing from Clenfuegos to Santiago. It is known, of course, but the opinion seemwhat is known as the "Dear Schiey" letter, and the assertion has been made that it has been suppressed.

number of despatches in evidence yesterday he omitted any reference to his one which is numbered "seven." He asked to have despatch No. 8 admitted, but said nothing about No. 7. Mr. Rayner insisted that it should be incorporated, and it was read without any particular protest on the part of Captain Lemly or Mr. Hanna. Posing library building on Morningside It embraces one of the most important points for the defence, and its admission was a favorable point for Admiral Schley. There was an audience of fair proporwas made during the day to the death of Judge Wilson, senior counsel for the de-fence, except at the close of the afternoon session, when Admiral Dewey announced

but Admiral Schiey occupied it for the rest of the day, abandoning the position which he has usually had behind the table in front of which his counsel sat. He frequently made suggestions to Mr. day's session in arguing disputed points to a finish.

Lieutenant Commander Lewis C. Heilner, who was navigator of the Texas in the war with Spain, and whose testimony on Monday that the Brooklyn's "loop nearly caused a collision between that vessel and the Texas at the beginning of the battle with Cervera's squadron, was make some corrections in the official report of his testimony. Admiral Schley's counsel said they had no questions to ask him and he was excused.

Mr. Clayton Testifies.

Alfred B. Claxton, who had been under the

Texas?

A .- The next indicator was "full speed Q.-What was the next indicator after

A .- There was no other order given for some time after.
Q.-What was the first signal received

by the indicator after the engagement was begun? A .- Within the first hour of the engage-

ment the direction was changed to speed astern." Q .- What is your estimate of the time when this signal was given how long after the beginning of the action?

A.-Within the first hour probably-not

Q.-Was there any other signal given during that watch, within your knowledge, that the port engine was to be re-

A .- None to my knowledge. Q.-Was the port engine reversed by that signal?

A.—It was.

Q.—For how long?

A.—About a couple of minutes.
Q.—And you know that it went astern?

A.—Yes.

This testiments was to show that the tranship with the Brooklyn, while the latter was executing the famous "loop." Lieutenant Commander Heline." It may be not not be avoid colliding with the Brooklyn, while the latter was executing the famous "loop." Lieutenant Commander Heline." It may be not not not be avoid colliding with the Brooklyn when the engines were reversed to avoid collision, and that this was the period of greatest danger to the Texas in the battle with the Spainsh ships. Commander Bates, chief engineer of the Texas, had testified that the starboard engine was reversed and the witness yesterday was testified that the starboard engine was reversed and the witness yesterday was to strike the port engine had been reversed also.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, who, as captain, commanded the auxiliary cruiser Harvard (the American Line steams of the Norfolk Navy Yard. He told of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off Santiago on the morning of the Harvard falling in with Schleys squadron off S

meant until it became apparent that Car

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LOW'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

To Resign the Presidency of Co-

be impossible for him to do institution.

be held on Monday, October 7. What the action of the trustees will be is not accept the resignation, Mr. Low has been president of Columbia since 18.9, He versity when it was decided that its scope and influence should be greatly en-

Heights was entirely his gift. After Mr. Low had said today that he would resign from Columba, he was asked what he thought of the political conditions in New York City, and the chances of success for the anti-Tammany and anti-

day are much more favorable for the sucwere the conditions of 1897," said Mr. "The conditions are entirely different from what they were four years ago. was vacant when the court assembled. The people are more interested in the but Admiral Schley occupied it for the campaign, and the interest which they take is keener than it was then. proposition which was divided then is united now.

the conference of two of the parties to it will injure the chances of success?"
"That is a subject which I prefer not to discuss at this time. I understand that the Republicans, Citizens' Union, and the with Mr. Rayner, who is always active.

Greater New York Demogracy have united upon the ticket."

> pected to take in the campaign and what the conditions of his health were with a view to finding out whether he felt him-

cammination Tuesday when the Court adjourned, was recalled. He said that he had served as machinist, first class, on board the Texas and was on watch in the port engine room on the 3d of July, 188, during the battle of Santiago.

"Did you hear the call sounded for general quarters between 8 a.m. and meridian?" asked the judge advocate.

"I did," he answered.

Q. How was the engine indicator set at that time?

A.—It was stopped.

Q.—What was the next change made on the indicator of the port engine of the present of the campaign, Mr. Low intends to make a personal canvass and to speak at meetings in all parts of the city convention are the men who will convey to him the official news of his selection as the standard bearer in the fight against Tammany.

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many."

Mr. Low's political secretary during the campaign will be J. C. Clark, who will have a desk at the Low house on Sixty-fourth Street. Mr. Clark is a lawyer and fourth Street. Mr. Clark is a lawyer and a good Republican and was secretary of the Citizens' Union in the last city campaign. It was regarded as interesting that Mr. Low is to have a "home head-quarters" for the direction of his campaign instead of leaving it all to the Republicans or to the Citizens.

George Haven Putnam, Chairman of the Citizens' Union Convention, said today that he had not appointed a committee to notify President Low and the other candidates on the city ticket of their nominadidates on the city ticket of their

tion.
"Our ticket is sure to win," Col. Willis
L. Ogden sald today. "It will win by a
large majority. Anyone the Tanmany
organization puts up to run against Low
loses his identity the moment his name

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special request that all district conventions of the Citizens Union, when nominating candidates, will appoint as the committee to fill possible vacancies the president of the Citizens' Union and the vice chairmen for Brooklyn and Queens. In the past, appointments of such committees have often been considered as honorary or compilmentary positions, and cach district would appoint a committee of its own, sometimes with a large membership. When a vacancy did actually occur, by one reason or another, there was delay in getting the committee together, and the machinery was generally cumbersome. If the reducent is now compiled with and R Folion Cutting. John W. Weed, and A. S. Haight are appointed from every district, the vacancies, which are bound to occur, can be filled promptly. Ex-Fire Chief lugh Bo. er, one of the members of the Committee of Seventeen appointed last night by the disgrunted City temperacy to consider the advisability of nominating a shired ticket, said to-day that, in his opinion no third licket would be pair in the field. The organization, he said, would without doubt support Coher as an anti-Tamman, candidate, but whether they would keep up their levalty should he be Tammany's clone would be a pretty delicate question. A sub-committee of five appointed by the Seventeen will wait to day upon Colume Knox, Mr. Coler, and other Democrate, and will make its report on Thursday, when the fate of the third ticket project will be decided once for all.

lumbia University at Once.

He Will, It Is Thought, Enter the Sield and Make a Personal Canvass-A Good Outlook for the Suc. cess of the Anti-Tummany Ticket.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. Seth Low announced this evening that he would resign the presidency of 186 university of which he has been head since 1889 in order to accept the nomination. When questioned regarding the university prest-

"Of course I shall resign from the presidency of Columbia, I have no wish to involve the university in a monscipal

Mr. Low made his announcement with though the question was one which he had considered fully and decided finelly. of Schley and excluded the testimony re- It was said that he had sought the advice their opinion had been that as president of the university he could not do justice to himself as candidate for mayor, and that as a candidate for mayor to woold himself as the head of a great educational

was elected in 1888, when he was forcy Brooklyn, and took charge of the uni-

Croker movement.
"The political conditions that exist to-

"Do you think that the withdrawal from

Mr. Low was asked what part he ex-

did in 1857.

"The part that I take in the campaign will be decided by the committee," replied Mr. Low, "I have just finished my vacation and I never feit better or stronger in my life. I feel able to make an energetic campaign. To show the interest that is taken in the impending campaign. I will say that I have received a large number of letters and telegrams from all sorts of people promising support and offering encouragement. This shows that the people are strongly interested in the campaign already."

Mr. Low will be notified of his nomi-

PARIS. Sept 25.—It is stated at the office of the Panama Canal Company that, although it has beed decided to sell quiescent, no price has yet been men-tioned by either side. All negotiations have been suspended pending the report of Admiral Walker on the merits of the 600 which the company is erroneously re-ported to have asked for its property is nuch below the amount that has already

matter.

been expended on the canal, Seven Suspicious Cases Discovered

in the City. NAPLES, Sept. 25.-Seven cases of sus pected bubonic plague were discovered here today. Three of those who had been attacked by the disease were already

dead.

The Governor has ordered that energetic measures be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The inspector general of public health and several specialists are coming here from Rome.

The authorities have sent to Paris for a quantity of plague serum and are circulating leaflets giving information as to means to be employed to prevent contracting the disease.

CREDIT FOR MUNIR BEY.

co-Turkish Difficulties. PARIS, Sept. 25.-Munir Bey, the Turkachieved the settlement of the Franco-Turkish difficulties. It is also said in Turkish quarters that the Porte is awaiting the French adhesion to the project Munir Bey will be recalled from Paris. They say Munir will return to Paris immediately after diplomatic relations are

This same authority scouts the idea is Chauteauneuf, reveals his Christian origin. The appointmen, of a renegade would exasperate the Ottoman.

A DEMAND ON PORTUGAL. Smuggled to the Boers.

LISBON, Sept. 25.-The British Ambassador has demanded that the Portuguese Government stop the st the of arms for the Boers through La reaco Marques, on the East African coast.

The local papers denounce the demand as officious intermeddling by the British.

NEW YORK, Sep. 25.-Arrived out Lahn, from New York, at Southampton; Celtic, from New York, at Queenstown; Oceanic, from New York, at Liverpool,

Ocean Steamship Movements.

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Plans for Keening the Course Clear -Starting Signals and Conditions of the finee-Light Weather Expected-Sir Thomas Enthusiastic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The first race etween the Shamrock II, owned by Sir Thomas Lipton, and representing the Royal Uster Yacht Club, and the Columbia, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, and representing the New York Yacht Club, for the international challenge trophy known as the America's Cup, will be sailed tomorrow off Sandy Hook. The two boats are to race over a thirty-mile course, fifteen of which will be to windward, and the race must be completed within five hours and a half. This race will be the first of a series of five, and the winner of three races will be the winner of the series.

The Weather Bureau issued a special

The Weather Bureau issued a special Edison, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Boldt, oulletin at 9-20 o'clock tonight on the out-EX-TAMMANY MAN REJECTED. ook for today. This bulletin was: Cockran, Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, District Attorney Philbin, Mayor Van Citizens' Union Accepts the Rest of "During Thursday, off Sandy Hook, the winds will be light to fresh and most ortheasterly, with fair weather." Lord and Lady Newborough, and Lady

The two yachts were anchored in the Horse Shoe, inside Sandy Hook, tonight. The boats are in the finest possible condition for the races, and they will be handled by two skippers who are unequalled in skill on either side of the Atlantic, and the crews are the very best that could be selected. E. D. Morgan has letes and the English cricketers also will charge of the Columbia and W. J. Jame son occupies a similar position on board the Shamrock. On board the Shamrock, representing the New York Yacht Club, vill be W. B. Duncan, jr., and the representative of the Royal Uister Yacht Club

From early morning tomorrow there will be a constant procession of excursion steamers, tugs, and yachts of all sizes from the city heading toward the Sandy Hook lightship. They will time their journeys to reach the lightship be-fore II o'clock, at which hour, if there is any kind of wind, the start will be made The two racing yachts will leave their moorings so as to get outside in plenty of time and then will wait for instructions from the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club. On this committee are ex-Commodore S. Nicholas Kane, who is chairman; Chester Griswold, and Newbury D. Lawson. The committee boat

will be the tug Navigator.

The revenue cutters will be on hand to keep the course clear and this fleet will be in charge of Capt. Thomas D. Walker, who will be on board the Gresham. A fleet of fast steam yachts will also assist in this work and each yacht so used will fly a guard flag and be in charge of an officer of the revenue service. These vessels will keep all craft at least half a mile from the starting line, so as to give the yachts plenty of room to move, and during the race will keep vessels far enough away so that they will not break

the wind or give the yachts a wash.

No attempt will be made to start the yachts until the course is clear, and then be hoisted on board the that he had favored and worked for the passage of the ship subsidy bill when it was before Congress. There was less talk of Comptroller Coler this evening than there had been. This was explained by a member of the club, who said that the comptroller had served his purpose as a wedge to disunite the anti-Tammany forces, and had proved a failure. It was are to turn, will be placed in position and declared that less and less would be securely moored. This mark will be a heard about Coler as a Tammany possi-bility, and that on Saturday night, when horizonal white stripe showing the letters

"N. Y. Y. C." in blue. mark in position, will anchor 100 beyond, and will swing a red ball from the triatic stay. Then will come the pre-paratory signal, and if possible, it will the start is postpened or the starting line shifted farther out to sea, so that fifteen miles can be sailed without get-ting in near the land, the preparatory signal will be made half an hour later than the time set for starting from the lightship. The preparatory signal will be the blue peter hoisted at the fore on the committee boat, and to this signal attention will be called by firing a gun. Ten minutes later another gun be fired, and a red ball holsted and five minutes later a third gun will be fired, the blue peter lowered and a second red

the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Ulster Yacht Club the time limit for each race is to be five and one-half hours, and if a race is not finished in that time, it is to be repeated until decided. The first, third, and fifth races are to be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return, and the second and fourth races are to be triangular, ten miles to each leg. In case of an accident to either yacht before the preparatory signal is made, sufficient time is to be given to make necessary repairs, but if an accident occurs after the preparatory signal, the yacht disabled is to stand the consequences of such accident and the other

acht is to finish the race. This was the agreement made before the last series of races and in the second Street ferry and drove over to the home the Columbia had a sail over.

sh Ambassador to France, is credited in side the Hook this morning, and the sea sigh Ottoman circles with having was rough. Neither skipper seemed to was rough. Neither skipper seemed to want to go out. Toward noon the wind grew lighter, and the Columbia went out. The sea was still rough and the Columbia made slow progress. After getting into in officials referred to do not believe that fort was made to drive the yacht, the sail being more to get the new head sails in shape than for speed. She beat out as far as the black buoy at the entrance to and ran back. She had made sixteen that Noury Bey will is appointed as tacks to cover three miles. When she Turkish Ambassador. It's name, which cased for the run home she showed better en of. The Shamrock did not go out. Captain Sycamore sald:

"The yacht is in perfect condition, and do not fear for anything, no matter what weather we may have for the races. The stories of her leaking badly are ab-

truth in the stories of the yacht being in poorer shape now than she has ever been. She did leak when first launched, but now she is as tight as a drum. Her crew are all enthusiastic. The men are intelligent yachting sallors, and they have every confidence in their captain and in the boat. We fully expected to have to allow much more time to the Columbia, and, of course, we are very well satisfied with the result of Mr. Hyslop's measurements. If the Shamrock is beaten I have

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Henry Siegel, Miss Vaughan, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Jefferson Davis Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Patten, Mr. and Mrs.

James Butler, Edward Willard and Miss Willard; R. J. Gibson, of London; John

Willard; R. J. Gibson, of London, John D. Crimmins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Martin Maloney, Colgate Hoyt, E. P. Benjamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Revell, of Chicago; Robert Monroe Ferguson, Mrs. Peabody, Lieutenant Colonel Burbank, U. S. A., and family, Cantain and Mrs. Babbitt Mr. and Mrs.

Captain and Mrs. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles B. Adams, Percy Chubb and family, Capt. James Nichol and Captain

Campbell, of the Anchor Line; Mrs. J. H. Beach, and E. A. H. Owen, of the

These have also been invited: Levi P. Morton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Wyck, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, of Buffalo;

part of many sporting men to get their money down on the result of the inter-

national yacht races. The impression that the cup is in danger of being "lifted" was

more pronounced than ever. This was the order of things at most of the prominent

hotels and it was hard to get a better

Metropole during the day and John Con-sidine was kept busy answering questions

as to the comparative merits of the rivals. There was a report that Charlie Mitchell

bet \$5,000 to \$4,000 on the Columbia with

G. E. Elliott, of Chicago. Most of the

maker, is holding the stakes of a \$1,000 to

he was ready to bet \$2,600 at even money.

co's last night, both 4 to 5 on Shamrock.

is all in favor of the English boat. Frank Bangs, who has a commission to place on Lipton's boat, said today that the money

is still up and waiting for customers.

may make a compromise on 4 to 5 on a

pinch. There was considerable enthus-iasm in Wall Street today. In the neigh-

borhood of the curb market in Broad

Street about \$10,000 in all was offered on the Columbia at odds of \$100 to \$50. How-

ever, the betting was slow. Fred Brookes

VOUNG ROOSEVELT'S ESCAPE

an Accident.

runaway or a smash-up. Throughout it

all "Teddy, junior," as he has come to be known, was as cool as a cucumber,

Mrs. Roosevelt had come up to the city

Mr. Ferguson is a friend of the Presi-dent and Theodore expected to find his

mother there, but she had already called

there and had left several minutes before.

The driver started to bring the carriage

Ferguson home. An electric car was

pulled them so hard that the roins on the off-horse snapped near the bridle and both

the car so that it hit one of the horses only a slight blow. This, however, was enough to frighten the horses even more.

seized the bridle of the horse with the

A GALE OFF THE COAST.

Many Vessels Run for Shelter Into

Hampton Roads.

NORPOLK, Va. Sept. In A stiff north-east gale is blowing off this coast, forc-ing many vessels to come into Hampton

Upward of thirty sall came in or put back after sailing this afternoon. The wind at Cape Hatteras tonight attained

velocity of thirty-six miles an hour,

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

Roads for shelter.

horses swerved around in the car track.

by all the children except Theodore

ington Avenue.

more the same way.

British Embassy.

be on the Erin.

The Assassin Still Denies Having Had an Accomplice.

Reasserts, Before His Father, Bros ther, and Sister, That He Was Unalded in Crime-To Be Sentenced

Today and Taken to Auburne BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25.-In the prescace of police officers and a representative of the district attorney, Czolgosz, the con-victed murderer of the President, was allowed to see his relatives this morning.
Detective Solomon took the father, brother and sister from police headquarters, where they slept last night, to the jail at It o'clock.

The interview took place in the Iron cell on the third floor of the jail, to which Czolątosz was taken after his conviction. It is a room enclosed in boller iron and admitting just sufficient light and ventilation for existence. Assistant Superintendent Cusnck and Assistant District At-torney Haller were present. The assassin received his relatives much as any man in jail might do. The conversation was largely in Polish, as the father speaks no English. The sister, Victoria, display-ed considerable feeling and cried from

time to time. Her eyes were red with weeping when she came out. Those living on board the Erin are: The Duke of Alba, Mr. and Mrs. William Czolgosz was very nervous, and in the same state as at the trial yesterday. The G. Jameson, Capt. Charles Beresford, Hon. Charles Russell, Robert C. Ure, H. assistant district attorney thought the situation might move Czolgosz to tell M. McGildowrey, and Commodore Hill-yard. The Oxford and Cambridge athsomething more about the preparations

for his crime, but it did not.

"I did it alone. There was no one else," said Czolgosz three different times when the detectives and the relatives urged him to tell everything he knew. He said the St. Louis man who claimed to have tied the handkerchief on his hand was a light and he did not been him to Yachtsmen generally have been analyzing the figures shown by Mr. Hysiop's certificates of measurements of the two yachts, and the general opinion is that Mr. Watson has rigged the Shamrock to make her sail her best in light weather was a liar, and he did not know him. Mr. and the challenger is regarded as being particularly dangerous in weather which will just allow the yachts to get over the Haller said afterward:
"We learned absolutely nothing new

from Czolgosz. The conversation course within the limit of five and a half The interview lasted thirty-five minutes. There was a noticeable tendency on the

The relatives then bade good-bye to the assassin, whom they will never see again. His sister kissed him. The others merely shook hands. Czolgosz said tothing at this farewell, and when they had gone threw himself on the bed and drew a quilt over his face. He remained in this attitude for some time. His relatives de-parted on the noon train for Cleveland. The sister said it was the intention of price than even money.

Interest was at fever heat in the Hotel the family to ask the court to change their names, so they might not always be

held in odium.
"We cannot rent a house now," said
she. "No one will have us around."
The police take no interest in the St.
Louis confession. Detective Cusack said;
"That fellow wants to get transportation

money, it is said, represented a commis-sion, but Mitchell declared that \$2,000 be-longed to him. Eddie Burke, the bookto Buffalo, that's all."

It was discovered to-day that a Miss maker, is holding the stakes of a \$1,000 to \$2,500 bet made between Peter Doll and E. Goldman registered at the Bedell House, Grand Island, a river resort near here, in September, three days before the Shooting of the President. The people are unable to say whether it was the antalysis of Ballinger. The propose sid he has the

of Baltimore. Thompson said he has \$600 more to place the same way. Col. Jack Chinn, of Louisville, favors the chances ceive the death sentence. He intends now to make a speech in court when asked if he has anything to say before of the Columbia and told a reporter that

At the Gilsey House Al Smith today announced his intention of backing Shamrock II, provided he could get odds of 7 to 10. Sam Ffixpatrick is said to have received a commission of \$5,000 today from Captain Fraseley, of San Francisco. Fitzpatrick has ocen authorized to bet the whole or part of this sum on Shamrock.

Two hig bets were recorded at Delmonitor's last night, both 4 to 5 on Shamrock. o's last night, both 4 to 5 on Shamrock.

At the Waldorf-Astoria the sentiment cannot be taken to the electric chair be-

PURSUING ESCAPED CONVICT

Bloodhounds Folled in the Chas

a Negro. FRANKLIN, La., Sept. 25.-Adam Hudson, a negro convict, sentenced to six years from this place, made his escape was on the sick list in the hospital, whence he escaped. Bloodhounds were made the largest bet of the day. He placed \$2,000 to \$1,500 on the Columbia and bayou, where for a time they were baffled expressed his willingness to place \$2,000 in their pursuit. The negro is a fine swimmer, and, having crossed the bayou several times, the dogs were unable to

follow the trail rapidly.

The best hound caught the right trail and came upon the negro in the bayou, where, after a struggle, the dog wa-drowned. The night was very dark, and as the guards could not see to shoot, the

The Navy Department yesterday acted upon the reequest of the New York Yacht Club and ordered that Lieut. A.P. Niblack be detailed to command the course boat at the yacht races, and Commander Aaron Ward is selected to take charge of the stake boat. Both officers are members of the New York Yacht Club. negro made his escape. For the last three days a negro, believed o be the escaped convict, has been hiding in the cane field in the plantation of A. A. Bonvillian, situated about ten miles NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Theodore Roose-relt, jr., the fourteen-year-old son of the pack of dogs has gone to the scene. from Home Place. The sheriff with a

President, was the principal figure today in what at one time promised to be a bad WHY PRAYER FAILED TO HEAL. "Mother" Eddy Comes Forward

With an "Explanation." CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25.-Mrs, Mary Baker G. Eddy, the head of the Christian Science organization, in answer to the came up on a train which landed him about 1 o'clock. With him was a negro question, "Why did Christians of every sect in the United States fail in their prayers to save the life of our late Presiservant. They got into a two-horse brougham at the East Thirty-fourth dent?" has this to say:

standing, and a compound of prayers wherein one earnest, tender desire works unconsciously against the modus operandi of another, would prevent the result de croton oil is not mixed with morphine to remedy dysentery, for these drugs are supposed to possess opposite qualities and so produce opposite effects. speeding down behind the brougham and the horses became excited. The driver

"Our lamented President, in his loving dom was God's way. Hundreds of thousands of others believed the same, and hundreds of thousands who prayed for The motorman of the car put on his bim feared that the bullet wound would brake and reversed the power, slowing up prove fatal. Even the physicians may have feared thus. This conflicting state This, however, was of the human mind of trembling faith, he horses even more. hope and fear evinced a lack of the absoin fact, they were just about ready to lufe understanding of God's omnipotence look when Richard Geery, a young man, and thus they prevent it the power of absolute truth from reassuring the mind, broken rein. Both animals then quieted and through it resuscitating the body of

MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF. The Slayer of Miss Molly Powell

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 25.—Prof. J. S. Cros-well, the instructor in the School of Mines and Metallurgy, who on Monday night shot and killed Miss Mollie Powell, to whom he had been paying attentions, shot himself early this morning when a posse surrounded him in a barn, where he had creted himself in the suburbs of the city. Croswell used the revolver with which he killed Miss Powell to send the bullet through his own heart.

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